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REMANN, Va., April 10—10 P. M.)

Frace measures of prominent vinginians.

uring the recent visit of the President of the United States to this city, I may remark that the peace negotia-tions of which his presence at City Point was said to be the forcement are now becoming more feasible through the influence of his late sojourn here. It is, perhaps, not generally known that, since the failure of the peace com-missioners at Fortress Monroe, Virginia's leading men bave been discussing the propriety of boldly inaugurating thesasures of conclusion and peace on her own account. The fact is derived from a reliable source that the Virginia Legislature, in secret session, appointed a commission to wall on Jeff. Davis and ascertain from him whether or

rect affirmative answer, equivocated by saying that he would be buried beneath the ruins of sconer than evacuate. This slienced and soothed the public discontent which the preparatory measures for evacuation and the order for the removal of obacco and government stores had created. CR. HUNTER TENDERS HIS BERVICES AS PEACE COMMISSIONED

ator R. M. T. Hunter, with that shrewdness ouliar to him, instantly saw through the guise, and ade a tender of his services to the Legislature to not as arms for the readmission of Virginia into the Union sanwhile the panic caused by the order for the removal press and the community to a degree so intense as to cause a popular supposition to become rife that his posithe Confederate people involved ruin, if not the added disgrace under the assurance of Mr. Davis' response to its com missioners that Richmond was not to be evacuated, took a rocess covering a period of more than two weeks, te enable the members to look after their interests in the then forthcoming elections. They reassembled on the 29th of last menth, with their confidence in the safety of Richmond in no degree diminished.

PROMINENT REBELS GETTING OUT OF THE WAY. The delusion was still kept up so far as the Legislature and people were concerned. But those known to be most familiar with the inside operations of the rebel most familiar with the inside operations of the rebel government suddenly disappeared from the city. Hunter, who generally lottered here for months after the adjournment of the so-called Congress, left soon after the doubt-ful response of Davis to the Virginia commissioners. Themas J. Semmes, of Louisiana, Davis' organ in the rebel States Senate, took his departure from here in less than a week after the adjournment; not for his own State, Louisiana, but for Texal, where he supposed he would get clear of the crash and the resultant ruins of the already crumbing confederacy, and avoid the indignation of a people whose rain he, as the chief fugiental of John Slidell, was in no small degree instrumental in bringing about. The redoubtable Wigfall, and his colleague toldham, were the travelling companions of Semmes, all fleen g Richmond with the determination to risk the hazards of a journey to the Trans-Mississ ppi country rather than breast the storm of indignation which their course on this side was sure to excite.

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PRESS SCHEMES OF A TRANS-MESSEPPI REPUBLIC.
And the purpose second in importance only to that of their personal safety is attributed to this gallant triomone other than the formation, die Burr, of a Trans-Mississippi republic, to be composed of the States of Texas and Arkansas, with such of the discontented northern States of Mexico as might schoose to join in. This ceurse you may rest assured has been long contemplated; but it needed the stimulus which despair of Southern independence would give it. That it has recently received, and the leading men from the Trans-Mississippi region, as well as many from the State of Louisana and Mississippi. Asve been prompt in availing themselves of it. This movement has had no small effect in allenating Virginia from the Southern cause, and exciting an experience among her people to cardially return to the old Union appa any fair conditions. The abolition of slavery is a consideration that would not stand a moment in the way of her return, if that was the only condition exacted. Virginia may be confidently aid to be heartly sick of the course pursued by her fire-cating associates in the war, and now again longs for reassociation with a people whose conservation and moderation are more componant with her regenerated political continuous and principles.

with her regenerated political sentiments and principles. WIRGULA EXPECTED TO LEAD OFF IN THE REVISION OF THE STATES.

In furtherance of this desire, I understand it is consemplated by her Legislature, which summarily left here for Lynchburg on Sunday week, in the darkness of the night, to call a convention, by consent of the Union authorities, if that can be obtained, with a view of repealing the ordinance of secession and negotiating terms of rounion with her former associates at the North. Should this privilege be denied, the next course contemplated is to appoint two or three commissioners to wait on the Precident of the United States, and confer with him in relation to the terms on which Virginia can be readmitted to the Union. Success in this effort would as once destroy whatever little cohesive power may even yet romain in secession under the influence of Virginia's estion. All the other States of the late confederacy would unanimously conclude that this would be she asfest and speediest course to be pursued in order to put a period to all their wors. The adjustment of the terms upon which Virginia should be readmitted into the Union ought at least to form the subject of extreme caution, inasmuch as they will constitute precedents which must forecose all argument or dissent on the part of the other States which will undoubtedly follow in Virginia's wake. Separate State action will prove the only means of rounion that can now be regarded as available. The conquest of Virginia will be found to be the initiation of that principle of adjustment, for while any other State similarly circumstanced would secarely venture to inaugurate such designs, Virginia, in

Ballements of the Rich.

The great majority openly and fouldy aver that "on Saturday evening we could not get a barrel of flour for our starving families, because, foresoth, the speculators had it not." The fire discovered thousands of barrels of this prime necessity in every cellar, and garret. For instance, in three houses on Main street there were stored more than ten thousand barrels, while the day before the proprietors of these establishments protested they had not a barrel. This has found to be true likewise of all the other necessaries of life. One man here, named Gaddin, of a heavy firm of wealthy real estate auctioncers, who have been known here for years past, had several thousand barrels of flour stowed away, all of which, as I understand, was destroyed by the fire; and not only this, but the banking house of that firm and Samuel J. Harrison combined, with all its contents of robel bonds, Treasury notes and speeci, involving in all a loss of several handred thousand dollars.

The populace exult over this dispensation, and only regret that the private residences of this class of men, which were beyond the range of the configuration, were not involved in the same ruin. Harrison, the member of this banking firm, is the cousin of Burton N. Harrison, shing firm, is the cousin of Burton N. Harrison, Allexens Materactics is copyriate sacretary to Jefferson Davis.

It is said that Harrison from private information derived from his consin, the Necretary, as to operations in the rebel Treasury, has accumulated millions. Of course the secretary of Davis, and it is intimated Davis himself, were, participators in the enormous gains verticed from these whicked sources. And so with regard to the Irm of John Enders, Jr., another whose gains by the misorrunes of this stricken community count by mild the secretary of the popular favor her provided th

government.

The experience of a rule inaugurated under the auspices of such men as Jeff. Davis, Toombs, Wigfail, et id omne grav, will be worth its cost in the conservative effects which it is certain to produce in the popular mind of the South. The cost in life and treasure is great, it is true; but the equivalent in future submension to constitutional rule will be greater in proportion. The people of the South are surfeited of war and the ine nitye will be great indeed that forces them to accept any alternative.

NEW YORK HERALD ROOMS, }
RICHMOND, Va., April 11-3 A. M. MESTING OF THE CITIZENS OF RICHMOND.

It is understood that a mass meeting of the citizens of Richmond will be held here today, having for its object unconditional submission to the United States authorities and to make, more especially, a public and formal attestation of their wise purpose. It is said that they are unanimous in favor of this important movement.

Colonel P. L. MANNING RELIEVED.

Colonel Frederick Lewis Manning, of the gallant One
Hundred and Forty-eighth New York Volunteers, and
Provost Marshal General of the Army of the James, but has been relieved from the latter position and ordered to report by General Ord to him in the field. Colonel Man-ning's revices while holding his important position in Richmond have been of the most useful and acceptable character in the opinion of Major General Weitzel. His talent and his industry in his office were everywhere remarked and acknowledged by both the army and the citizens, and, though occupying the office but a short time, all had begun to feel that he was the right officer in the right place, and that he was indispensable. General Ord's order, however, was imperative.

THE LARGE PLAG RAISED IN RICHMOND.

The storm flag of the Twelfth Maine Volunteers, which waved over the St. Charles Hotel in New Orleans, under the military governorship of General Shepley, was the first storm or large flag that floated over Richmond, Va. It was raised by Lieutenant J. L. DePeyster, aid-de-camp to General Shepley. The General was the old colonel of the Twelfth Maine infantry, and some years since made a wager that this identical symbol should wave one day over the rebel capital. This flag, as before stated, was put on the Capitol building by Lieutenant DePeyster, who brought it to Richmond on his saddle, and with it replaced the two guidons (not gridirons, as the Herathof the 6th inst. has it, previously raised by Major Atherton H. Stevens, of the Fourth Massachusetts cavairy, and Major E. E. Graves, of General Weitzel's staff. Lieutenant DePeyster also found in the Capitol two United States flags that had been captured, one of which bore the inscription, "Thirty-seventh regiment Zouaves." The Lieutenant Bicewise discovered and took possession of three rebel tattle flags.

SEVERAL MEN FROM HIR ATLANCA RAM BLOWN UP BY TOR-TROOTS. the military governorship of General Shepley, was the

Two days since several of the men belonging to the ram Atlanta, bying in the James river, were investigating matters and things at the Howlett Heuse battery, above Dutch Gap, when one of them commenced, out of the curlosity, to harpiner a torpedo. The missile exploded and killed several of them. Thave no further particulars.

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It has been asserted that the rebel Mosby is still hovering around Richmond.

FROMOTION.

Captain J. J. Elder, of the Fortieth Massachusette cavairy, has been promoted by Governor Andrew to be major of that command, since our entrance into Richmond. Major Elder has served with distinction since April, 1861, being originally a private in the three months service.

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An important interview with general whitzel.

Judge Campbell, General Duff Green and several others had an interview with General Weitzel yesterday morning, with reference to the interests of the people in the country immediately surrounding Richmond. The General gave them a rayorable and energy.

General-B. C. Ludiow, who was intely relieved at Williamsburg and assigned to deep in Richmond, has taken up his command under General Weitzel.

The navy in the Jemes river are still engaged in removing the obstructions. The enemy, it is understood, will not now modes it in this pariodic work. A number of torpoduces have already been removed, and the river may now be said to be nearly practically clean up to Rocketes, the outskirts of Biohamond. Governor Andrew Curtin, of Pennsylvania, Hon-Green Clay Smith, of Kentucky; I. N. Arnold, Esq. of Chicago, Illinois; Captain J. M. B. Citz, Captain Bear

mont, Commander Renshaw, of the United States naval | motives, twenty-one passenger cars and a very large

bably, upon diplomatic missions.

GENERA! CA-ET'S BOARD,

for the enlistment of colored recruits, it is expected will
again convene to morrow. Four hundred negroes were
lying about the city to day waiting to enlist.

ARRIVAL OF GENERAL R. E. LEE IN RIGHMOND.

It is rumored that General Robert E. Lee, late commanding the rebel forces in and around Richmond, arrived in the city at a late hour last night on parole. His arrival was a most quiet one, scarcely any one being aware of it, and was marked by no demonstration whatever. He is said to look old and enfeabled. He proceeded at once to his private residence in Richmond, where his wife lies very ill.

* Crif or Ricinsons, Va., April 10, 1865. Passing over the gladdening intelligence that Lee has arrendered, the firing of salutos and the joyous manifestation. tations and gatherings on the part of the military, and no mean portion of the civilians too, your correspondent will proceed to give some details of the more important

CLEARING UP RESEL RUBBER.

Along the docks the quartermaster is clearing up. Engaged in this work alone he has employed over six hundred contrabands. These are gathering in and storing gether with machinery and every other article of valu docks about one thousand negroes. Some are engaged in loading and unloading government vessels, others in carting, hosing and shovolling, more in carrying, collecting and storing, and all to a good purpose.

On arriving here Captain and Assistant Quartermaster James C. Slaght was directed to establish a depot at this

place for the receipt and issue of quartermasters' stores required by the Army of the James. Captain Comstock was ordered to turn over to him the captured vessels tent pilots were placed on the steamers, and that the vessels were kept in good running order. Captain Delaney, who had charge of a large amount of captared property, turned the same over to Captain Slaght, who saw it safely stored and properly guarded. He afterof the various flour and grain warehouses, tobacco wareber, coal, unfinished vessels, deserted dwallings, &c., in and around the city. All these he took possession of, and where needed established a guard. He also noted the location of stores of service to the government, and made a report on their contents and the names of parties claiming to own said property. So far the amount of captured property collected has been enormous, and we have not yet got at near the whole of it.

In the navy yard there is a heavy amount of lumber, and of the kind needed in shipbuilding. On the ways there is a seven hundred and fifty ton ship, two-

There is also a canal lighter, nearly finished, and four canal boats in course of construction.

The captured steamer Allison, as is known, is now in the Quartermaster's employ. Also three captured tugs.

The Trodegar Iron Works not being materially injured, and the mechanics bitherto employed in them having remained behind, we can commence to run the works as soon as we feel so disposed.

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AN ORDER IN RELATION TO CONTRADAMES.

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AN ORDER IN RELATION TO CONFIGURANCE.

OFFICE OF CHIEF QUARTERINATES, ARMY OF THE JASSES, J. C. CATAIN—You are directed to immediately last possession of one of the large entire to immediately last possession of one of the large entire to immediately last possession of one of the large entire to immediately last possession of one of the large entire to immediately last possession of one of the large entire to immediately last possession of one of the large entire to be a considered of the men who may be sent to you for end layment. It would be desirable to have a building so arranged that one portion can be used exclusively for electing quarters; another for cooking, and a third as an eating room and general quarters. A small building should be kept well policed, and take exhibited for the maintanance of order and cleanliness in the building aforeaid. It is important that regular hours be designated for work and meals. All the able-bodied run must be dislip placed at work, and a correct record kept of the manues of such men. You will, the able-bodied run must be dislip placed at work, and a correct record kept of the names of such men. You will, be a mailter for future consideration. A weekly report must be forwarded to this office, giving the number of celored men in your countries of the such profuned. You are directed to the office, giving the number of celored men in you, providing them with food and application, or are sent to you, providing them with food and application, or are sent to you, providing them with food and application, or are sent to you, providing them with food and application, or are sent to you, providing them with food and application, or are sent to you, providing them with food and application, or are sent to you, providing them with food and application, or are sent to you, providing them with food and application, or are sent to you, providing them with food and application, or are se

the white women of Richmond, taken collectively, are lean and hongry looking. The only solution to the mystery of how the women kept fat is that they were generally employed as cooks, and of course got the "first pick" at the "good things of this life" which emanated from the kitchen.

THE RUBEL WOUNDED AT THE REBEL BOSTITALS.

There were thirteen hespitals, capable of accommedating between twelve and fourteen thousand patients, in Kichmend when our troops took possession of the city. The hospitals were beautifully located in the suburbs of the city, remarkable for their clean-liness, and well ventilated. The hospitals were all left intact, surgeons, attendants, nurses, &c., remaining with them. In some of the hospitals were all left intact, surgeons, attendants, nurses, &c., remaining with them. In some of the hospitals were all left intact, surgeons, attendants, nurses, &c., remaining with them. In some of the hospitals were hospital was not gotten off. The rebel hospitals were arranged by divisions. A surgeon was assigned to each. The two largest hospitals were the "Jackson" and the "Chimborazo," located on Navy Hill. There were about four thousand patients in the hospitals when we get here. Of this number eighty-seven were medical officers and assistants. Among the patients were two hundred officers. None of the latter were above the rank of colonel.

We found very few sick or wounded of our army in the hospitals here. The few we did find were promptly removed to the hospitals of the Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth army corps.

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The following order is of interest:—

Special Order—No. 85.**

AN ORDER RELATING TO LATE REBIEL HOSPITALS.

The following order is of interest:—

Special Order—No. 96.

[Extract.]

HEADQUARRES, ARET OF THE JARKS, 1

HEADQUARRES, ARET OF THE JARKS, 2

In compliance with orders received from the Surgeou General of the army, Surgeon Wm. A. Conover, Acting Melasi Director of the Department of Virgioia, is hereby or dered to break up all general hospitals in and around the city of Richmond, leaving sufficient accommodation for the garrison of the city, and to turn over to the medical purveys at Fort Monroe all property expured belonging to the Medical Department not required for immediate use. Surfix of the Medical Department and the surfix of the s

By command of

E. W. Savira, Assistant Adjutant General.

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In accordance with the above, all patients have been removed from where we found them, and placed in one hospital—the Jackson Hospital. They will remain in this hospital until further orders, or until action is taken in the natter of their final disposition.

The Stewart Hospital has been taken as a post hospital for our men, and placed under charge of Acting State Surgeon Faimer, who was formerly in North Carolina.

A United States of spensary has been opened here, to ad such of the citizens as are in need of medicines and who are unable to procure them by purchase. This will indeed prove a great blessing to the sick of Richmond. Medicines are scarce here, and but a very limited supply can be secured by even those who have the money to purchase them with. Already the great good accomplished by this dispensary is being widely proclaimed, and to-night many a weak pulse is bearing faster than it did a week ago, and its possessor thanking God that the Yankees, the proper medicine and deliverance have come at last.

FIELD ROSPITALS.

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OUR SECK.

It is the intention to send all the sick belonging to our army to Point of Rocks Hospital and the hospital at Fortress Monroe.

The Salttary Committee of Bichmond is good. Sell we have already commenced to introduce many needed improvements in the respect.

Surgeon Conover, who is Lleutenant Colonel and Acting Middly all Director of the department, will im a few days establish a beard of health, to impect the city and take such measures as will insure its future healthy condition.

The sick and workness is figure to discuss the first and wounded mon in Potersburg. Some belonged to our army and the rest to the robels. They are being transferred as fisst as possible to City Point, to the hospitals there. Sorgeon Prince is chief medical officer at Petersburg, and is working high and day to have the wounded properly and promptly attended to. This, no death, will prove gratifying information to all those who have friends in the army, as many of the wounded here burg are from Cheridan's cavalry and the Army of the Potemas.

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The Rickmond, Frederickburg and Potomae Raifroad is not yet in working order. The line is only in regalf for twenty miles out from Richmond. There it strikes the South Anna river. The raifread bridge over the South Anna was destroyed by thereian. Further on, and not very far epart, are three other important bridges that wife destroyed by the same officer. It is expected that there in a day, or two, and then the time will be lumined the parameter of the construction corps will arrive here in a day, or two, and then the time will be lumined the parameter of agus and the strong stock of the road in in the very best order. It is now even better than it was before the war. There are here eleven loos-

motives, twenty-one passenger cars and a very large number of freeziat cars belonging to this road.

Yosterday a train went out on this road as far as Hungary station. On it went a surgeon who had come from washington to secure the body of clonel Ulric Dahl road, who was felled during the tamous Ribarick raid against Richmond. Colonel Dahlgren's body was found burbed near Hungary station. It was originally buried on the outskirts of this city, but was taken up and rebursed where we found it, in order to hide it away from the Yankees. So says report.

To-day the streets were full of women and boys begging for money and food. Notwithstanding it rained hard, the sidewalks were all day crowded in front of the offices and the sidewalks were all day crowded in front of the offices and the stores where permits for rations were issued. The members of the Christian Commission are doing a great deal of good for the poor. They help them in overy way they can. They deserve the highest praise for the present benefits they are bestowing on the really needy.

Passing before a place designated as one of the agencies for the issue of ration orders to the poor, I paused to observe the crowd colle ted in front, of the door. It was, indeed, a sorry looking spectuale. The gaunt figures, sharp features and general attenuated appearance of the applicants, showed plainly enough how truly they must have suffered. Their clothes were faded and patched, and in most than a few instances cut after a pattern known to "the old-st inhabitant." To-night there are alting liverally to all who apply. The applications for food amount to twelve thousand.

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HI DEEN PROPERTY.

In a great many houses in this city are stored large quantities of tobacco and articles properly belonging to the government. These we are gradually working in as "grist to our mill."

It is a fact that in very many houses is found hid a vast amount of property that was sent by loving Union friends at the North to their relatives and friends held here as prisoners of war. Such goods are secreted in houses occupied by the relatives of rebel officers. Our detectives know piaces where there are shoes, blankets, joilies, socks and a variety of articles thus hid away.

LIBEN PRISON AND CASHE TRUSDES.

We have one thousand one hundred more in Libby prison. These are awaiting parols. Aside from the above, there are several hundred officers and privates who were roving about the city. The officers are under parols. The enlisted men have taken the oath of allegiance, and they did it very cheerfully, too.

REBIL OFFICERS IN DEGUISE.

In the city are many rebel officers, dressed and disguised in citizens' clothes. In the houses are many of the same class, hid away. Their sin will, of course, be sure to find them out. When they see General Lee in Richmond they will, no doubt, all come forward and be paroled or take the eath of allegiance.

THE MENGANNES.

The mechanics, who are now out of employment, are beselying the quartermaster for work to do. To-day, at the office of Captain J. C. Slaght, over four hundred applications were made for work. Some wanted employment as machinists and iron workers, and others as carpenters and clerks, and all manifested the greatest anxiety to secure something to do. It was remarked at Captain Slaght's office that some of the applicants looked as though they were not strong enough to lift a per. Among those who applied were quite a number who had just taken the eath of allegiance and who were dressed in full rebel un

taken the eath of allegiance and who were dressed in full rebel uniform.

FIGUING AGAINST JEFF, DAVIS.

The feeling here against Jeff. Davis is very great, and increasing. It Davis was here to-night he would be dynched. On Broad street this evening a party of boys and young men evidently natives, moved along singing, "We'll hang Jeff. Davis to a sour apple tree."

RESPECT FOR GEN, LEE.

The feeling in regard to Lee is one of respect, mixed with a mild sort of veneration. He is even now generally well spoken of. The citizens say that Lee did the best he could, but that flavis is both a secondrel and a coward. It is reported that when Davis went away he took with him three hindred thousand dellars in gold, and that this amount is not near all the gold he has.

THE FORGISH WAR FEVER.

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The feeling is strong in favor of a foreign war. Many of the rebels would willingly enlist to-day in our service to go and drive Maxmillian out of Mexico. Some very influent al citizens remarked to me to-day, that if our government would receive General Lee Into its service, that Lee could raise a great army in the South, and that both him and Grant could march forward and square accounts in Mexico, and then give Canada a blow. The above remark was made in earnest, and, judging from what is said by all classes, I am convinced it has a solid foundation.

THE EFFECT OF THE SURENING OF SIGHMOND.

The burning of Richmond by Ewell's South Carolinians has done more than all clase beside to make the people of this cliy welcome us to its limits. There is a very bitter feeling prevailing here against the South Carolina troops.

The day that Richmond was captured a newaboy arrived here with an immense bundle of Hanalds, and he sold them so fast he could not move about, after landing, for more than a few yards at a time.

From Mr. C. Bohn, news agent of the Army of the James, your correspondent gets the following information:—

is ten thousand.

Mr. Bohn has established an agency here for the sale and distribution of New York and all other papers.

The rush for accommodation at this hotel is very great.

Major Wm. L. Janes, Chief Quartermaster.

master; Captein D. B. Horn, Assistant Harbor Dr. Eli McCli-lian, and several other distinguis sengers, arrived here to-day from Fortress Mo the steamer slias O. Peirce, Captain Tom Briggs, stopping at the Spottswood House.

BALUTES. Yesterday, as on Sunday, the city was reson the roar of cannon—salutes fired in honor of the victo-ries we have gained. Sunday, midnight, a salute of one hundred guns was fired by the fleet in the river, near Drewry's Bluff. At suprise yesterday another salute of about the same number of guns was fired by the war vessels in the harbor. At ten o'clock A. M. a grand salute of one hundred guns was fired from the square, the guns being stationed at the base of the Capitol. Mrs. General Robert E. Lee is seriously indisposed at

her residence in this city. The reverses attending the rebel arms have unnerved the lady completely. Since the rebet arms have unnerved the lady completely. Since the occupation of Richmond the government authorities have acted with the most scrupulous regard for the feelings of Mrs. Loc. At first a colored guard was placed in front of the house she is occupying on Frankiin street; but upon it being represented that "the color of the guard was perhaps an insult to Mes. Lee," they were withdrawn, and a white one substituted. There are some who do not think the change ought to have been made. If colored men are fit to fight down treason and restore the authority of the government of the United States, they are certainly good enough to patrol in front of the residence of the wife of a general thousands of lives and millions of treasure, the matt r of feeling to the contrary notwithstanding. Last evening the condition of Mrs. Lee was somewhat improved; but it is said that the shock to her constitution has been very severe, and that there is not much hope of her recov-

Many of the merchants of this city, who closed up their stores, are opening them again and doing a brisk business. No doubt they are induced to do so when they see how fast the few traders who are here are making

money, and also when they listen to the "great expectations" from the speculators' own mouths. Many Richmond merchants are thinking of visiting New York and other Northern cities, with a view to securing a flock of goods for the spring and summer trade. The Whip thinks that, with the unrestricted introduction of goods, business here would take a start, the like of which has not been witnessed in the course of four years past.

SPICULATORS.

The city is just as full as it can be of speculators, who are trying to make money in every conceivable way. Already a restaurant has been opened, and more will soon be in readinoss for business.

One enterprising gentleman, a Baltimorean, has gone into the business of gathering up the old paper in the streets of Richmond. For this purpose he has employed a number of men to act as gatherers, who are even now working hard, with hooks and carts. Owing to the destreets are literally covered with old papers and legal decuments of various kinds. Many a larger's musty records are scattered broadcast to the winds.

The military authorities have described a result to

The military authorities have despatched a vessel The military authorities have despatched a vessel to Noricek for one thousand barrels of time, to be used in the garineation of the city gas at the gas works. As soon as the inne arrives, and it can be applied to its purpose, the gas will be surned on and supplied to its purpose, the gas will be surned on and supplied to its purpose, the gas will be surned on and supplied to its purpose, the gas will be surned on and supplied to the home-made tallow candles now in use.

The military authorities have posted a goard around the sites of the several banks destroyed, in the expectation of recovering some of the bellion that is said to be barried among the ruins. It is reported that a soldier due out a strong box from the debrig of the ruiders' lank containing gold, the property of one of the foreign consults.

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The White is unting upon the capitalists of the city of Richmond, the property of at once moving in the work of establishing a city cairond. The Way says on this table time of the city railroad every own do by the city was last up it 1803, by order of the so called Confederate order on the coverament, to take in plating guidests, which were finished only to be in our up. Above all things, Richmond needs a sirvet failroad, for the walks are steep and

the ascent tedious. If the road is not established by

of the public.

Hon. I. J. Arcold, Member of Congress from the Chicago district of Hilmos, left here to-day for City Point. Hon. L. H. Chandler, formerly of Norfolk, is stopping at the Spottswood House.

The band of the Egith Connecticut, on Sunday night, serenated several general officers at their headquarters. His warms works.

The water works are again in thorough repair. A guard is stationed at the works, night and day, to protect them from injury.

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BOST OF A VICTIM FOUND.

A body, supposed to be that of a white men, but so much charred and burned as to defy recognition, was found among the ruins on the basin yesterday morning. This is the only bedy, so far, recovered from the ruins.

TOLLET OF THE LADIES.

It is remarkable, in moving about the city, to notice the number of women who are dressed in mourning. The toilet of some of the ladies here is odd in one respect. They are in the habit of wearing artificial roses, with broad green leaves, on the front part of their mourning jockeys and bonnets.

Not the least amusing is to observe the negro women. They are very merry, and sing quite lustily while saon tering through the streets. On Sunday a grinning, fanger ownman promenaded the principal streets, wearing a rod pink mustin dress, with a rich and elegantly trimmed velvet closk over it. Of course-there is no accounting for tastes among the colored population.

The rains of yesterday did not wholly extinguish the fire in the destroyed portion of the city. In many places the ruins of the buildings still smoke and amoulder.

EXECUTES FOR THE ARMY.

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Entropy in Lindo.

There are two or three editors of newspapers in limbo in Libby. One was an attacké of the Richmond Examiner. They button-hole all the visitors, and tell their grievances with long faces and smooth tongues.

The hotels here are in a wretched condition. At the Spottswood, the elegant and fashionable hotel of the city, the proprietor can barely get dishes encuch for the use of his guests. The guest pays four dollars per day, is furnished with a bed in the attic, stirs his coffee with a table spoon, and if cups happen to be short he gets a bowl or a shaving cup in lieu thereof. The coffee is miserable, and the traworse. The waiters are speculative, and will not bring one enough to eat unless specially feed with a treasury note representing either twenty-five cents or half a dollar. There are but few carpets in the house. The ladies' parlor, nevertheless, is well furnished, and contains among its furniture a new plano in good tune. There are both Northern and Southern ladies stopping at the house. They converse with each other but very little.

**There is a strong hope that Jeff. Davis will be caught before he leaves the country. If he is caught he can be hung in Richmend with as Ittle opposition from the citizens as in any city of the Northorn States. It is perfectly astonishing how bitter the feeling is against the would be President of the Confederate States of America.

THE RAILSOAD BETWEEN PRINSBURG AND ESCHMOND.

There is a direct railroad communication from Manchester to Petersburg. Special trains are constantly running on the line.

It is reported that the Virginia Central Railroad will be re-opened, so as to resume communication with Staunton. The Danville Railroad remains as it was when we entered the city.

COLONEL DARIGREN'S BODY SENT NORTH.

The remains of Colonel U. Dablgren were taken from here this morning, to be conveyed to Washington, D. C. They

by a military escort, as will be seen by the following order:

SPECIAL ONDERS—NO. 97.

[Extract.]

HEADGUARES, ASMY OF THE JANES, Electrock.]

12. Lieutenant U. Walker, Electroch Connecticut Volunteers, with one acressant and sis privates from the same regiment, is hereby ordered to proceed to the city of Washington, D. C. with the body of the late Colonel Dahlgren, and return as soon as possible.

The Quartermaster's Department will furnish Lieutenant Walker all the assistance in its power. Also free transportation. By commander Maj, Gen. WELTZEL.

D. D. WILLER, Assistant Adjutant General.

REMAINS OF OLLONG. H. H. JANEWAY.

On the same boat was sent the body of Colonel H. H. Janeway, late commander of the First New Jersey cavairy. The deceased was shot through the head in one of the cavairy engagements near Burkesville, and died almost instantly. Colonel Janeway being killed, Lieutenant Colonel Benumont wounded, and Major Hart also killed, the command of the First New Jorsey cavairy devolved upon Major Robbins, who is now with the regiment in the field. The body of Colonel Janeway will be taken 10 Jersey City, the home of his wife and Sinds.

wounded in three places, and although able to converse, is very weak. It is not thought that he will recover.

INVERSES IN "LATE PARHONALE AND WEALTHY CHICLES."

The people of the North orb scarcely form an adequate idea of . misery and positive suffering into which families that were but a few day's ago well off, and who helped to make up the fashion and gayety of Richmend, are now thrown by the fire, the change of currency and the reverses that have befailen the participators in the rehelion. Even when Jeff. Davis had his rule here, and the so-called rebel paper was of sufficient value to secure something to eat, the people had but little; now they have almost nothing at all, and are in reality thrown upon the kindness of strangers and those whom they have been affecting to despise and look upon as ensuries for means of subsistence. Many well dressed persons, both men and women, walked the aircets of this city yesterday who were hungry, but were ashamed to own it. The poor "white trash" come out boldly and ask for what they want, and they get it too; but those who made up the comfortably situated and aristocrate try to concent their sufferings, and suffer more for doing so.

RECURSES.

Prominent citizens are doing all in their power to properlywestore law and order in Virginia and revice the civil authority throughout the State.

The Turf.

With the appearance of the buds and blossoms the sports of the field commence, and yesterday the first day of the trotting season was inaugurated with a match for \$500, mile heats, best three in five, in harness. The race was between g. m. Lady Marshall and br. g. General McClellan. The brothers Woodruff were the drivers, Isaac having charge of the mare, while Hiram handle

McClelian. The brothers Woodruff were the drivers, Isaac having charge of the mare, while Hiram handled the golding. Lady Marshall won the race after four very good heats, considering the heavy condition of the track. There was a very good attendance, among whom were a number of the "old sports," whose locks have been considerably whitened since last year by Time's bleaching powders. They all seemed to have been well wintered, notwithstanding the high-price of outs, and enjoyed the race hugely. The mare was the favorite before the start at one handred to fifty, and continued to grow until greenbacks were offered against currency stamps with no takers.

First Heal.—The horses got a very even send off, McClelian on the inside, and they and a half seconds. She then broke up, and Hiram out took the outside position, which was the best part of the heavy track, and led a length to the half-mile pole in 1:31%. The mare change then closed up; but before she was parallel with the golding she broke up a second time, and he again got away from her a length and half. The mare caught him sgain at the three-quarter pole and they possed that point head and head. Up the homestretch the contest was a close one, tho mare leaving her feet four times and making up the gaps almost as quickly as the golding opened them, until at the score it was discovered that he was half a length in front. Time, three minutes.

Second Heaf—The nare was still the favorite. She took the lead soon after leaving the score, and, trotting more attachly than in the previous heat, came home a winner by yix lengths in 2:66—2:55. The following is a sommary —

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There will be a trot for a purse at the Union Course this afternoon between three very closely matched horses in point of spead, viz:—Zenobia, Ship Timber and Gibo.

S. McLaughlin yesterday, at the Pashion Course, aftered to match the stallion George Wilkes (late Fillingham) against any horse in the order, four races, for from \$2,000 to \$2,560 cach race. The trots named were mile heats, best three in five, and two mile heats, in harness, and the same to wagons. Harm Woodguf told him to wait until he got through with Stenswall-Jackson and he would then attend to his case.

Beston, April 12, 1865.

The steamship As'a saided this foreneon, with seventyfour passengers for Liverpool and fifteen for Halifax, and \$645 in silver for Halifax. She proceeded down the har-bor magnificently decorated with flags and streamers. In

Court Calendar-This Day. Stringis Count Cactiv.—Court opens atten of A. M.—Part I.—Nos. 1922, 1923, 1925, 1929, 1921, 1925, 1937, 1943, 1943, 1943, 1944, 1954, 1954, 1954, 1954, 1954, 1954, 1954, 1954, 1954, 1955, 1952, 1874, 1876, 1872, 1874, 1876, 1878, 1884, 1886, 1888, 1870, 1872, 1874, 1876, 1878, 1884, 1886, 1888, 1859, 1852, 1894, 1894, 1876, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 1878, 187

Court of Appeals Calendar.

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In the Court of Appeals, there will be no further alendar made for this term.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

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Married.

Andreson—Musson.—In Trinity Methodist Episcops
church, Staten Island, on Monday, April 10, by the Rev.
J. F. Hurst, Theodorff T. Andreson to Miss Addis M.

Musson, both of Port Richmond.

Caldwill.—Adams.—On Theodoy, April 11, by the Rev.
T. Raiston Smith, Mr. Adam Caldwill, of Dundag,
Canada, to Miss Caradutes C. Adams, youngest daughted
of the late Jonethan Adams, Esq., of this city.

Canada papers please copy.
Denciss—Hands.—At Elizabeth, N. J., on Theodoy,
April 11, at the readence of Robert Wescott, M. D., by
the Rev. Samuel A. Clark, Caradis M. Deiness, of
Straiton, Pa., to Louise M. Harris, of Philadelphia,
Denns—Copyin,—At Ramago, N. Y., on Wednesday,
April 12, by the Rev. J. H. Burtis, C. C. Densis, Enq., of
Auburn, N. Y., to Mrs. C. M. Coppin, of Ramago.

F.Ton—Sperke.—At Nowerk, N. J., on Monday, April
10, by the Rev. Mr. Hopper, Wr. F. Fit it, of Bergen,
N. J., to Miss Louise Sperke of the former place.

Lockw od—Fullerros.—On Wednesday, April 12, by
the Rev. John N. McLood, D. D., Mr. Lewis Lockwood
of Stamford, Conn., to Mass Mary J. Follerton, of this
city.

MCLAIN—Garkkel.—On Wednesday, April 12, by the

of Stanford, conn., to Mass Mary J. Fullerton, of this city.

McLain—Ga-Rell.—On Wednesday, April 12, by the Rov. Dr. Wescott, James McLain to Mary Gaselin, both of this city.

McMess—Shirin.—On Tuesday, April 11, at the residence of the bride's uncle, Charles Morss, of Carson City, Newada, to Viola T. Shirin, of Brooklyn. No cards. Carson City and Rockton (iii.) papers please copy.

WARRURT N.—OTER.—At Baltimore, Md., on Tuesday, April 11, by the Rev. Dr. Foulk, Firen J. Warsurton, of this city, to S. Virginia, daughter of William Ottes.

Esq., of Raltimore. No cards.

April 11, by the Rev. Dr. Foulk, First. J. Wassurron, of this city, to S. Viscinia, daughter of William Ottes. Esq., of Raitimore. No cards.

Died.

Arthur.—At San Francisco, Cal., on Sunday, April 2 of discase of the heart, William Nelson Arthure, of the firm of John D. Arthur & Son, and grandson of the Hear. Will. Noison, of Poekskiii, N. Y.

Arssarnova.—On Thursday, March 23, at the residence of her son-in-law, J. I. Foreman, Marianna, Ark., Mrs. Mariana, Ark., Arssarnova.

Burits.—In Eastcheater, on Tuesday, April 11, Marcasky J., daughter of the late Scaman and Martins Burits, in the 41st year of her age.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Friday afternoon, at one o'clock, at the Methodiat Episcopai cherch, Upper New Rochelle Carriages will be in attendance as New Rochelle Carriages will be in attendance as New Rochelle depot. Cars will leave the Twenty-seventh street depot at haif-past cleven o'clock A. M.

Bergers.—On Tooday, April 11, Eleas H. Bergers, in the 59th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Thursday) afternoon, at half-past two o'clock, from the residence of his mother, Mrs. John S. Bergen, Forty-fourth street, near First avence, South Brooklyn, without further notice.

Commack.—On Sunday, April 9, Marchard Hongarous Commack, relic of John A. Cormack, in the 61st year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 72 West Forty-first street, this (Thursday) morning at nine o'clock.

Paterson (N. J.) papers please copy.

Donovak.—On Wednesday afternoon, April 12, Disconstruction of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 173 Madison street, on Fr day afternoon, at two o'clock.

Grann.—On Wednesday, April 12, Micrast. Genze, and Left and the funeral, at Fordham, Westchester county, this (Thursday) morning at the country faithfully for three year, during w

Jones.

The friends of the family and those of her father, Mr. Richard Wright, are invited to attend the funeral freezher late residence, 148 West Houston street, on Friday afternoon, at two o'clock.

Riller.—In Brooklyn, on Tuesday, April 11, Benouse Manux, wife of Cornelius Killen, a native of the city of Kilkenny, Iroland.

The funeral will take place from the residence of her

South Brooklyn, on this (Thursday) afternoon, at half-past two o'clock.

Kilkenny papers please copy.

Kenn.—In Washington, D. C., on Wednesday, April 12, Timopone Kenn.

Notice of funeral horeafter.

Marris.—On Wednesday, April 12, Mary C., wife of John J. Martin, aged 68 years.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Friday afternoon, at one o'clock, from Sixth street Baptist church, near avenue C. Mellen.—On Wednesday, April 12, Camerina, widow of Edward Mellen, in the 56th year of her age, native of county Tyrone, Ireland.

The fren is and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend the funeral, the (Thursday) afternoon, of two o'clock precisely, from St. Lawrence church, highty-forth afreet, between Fourth and Fifth avenues, York-ville.

Morrord.—At Newten, N. J., suddenly, on Tuesday ovening, April 11, Sawell B. Morrord, in the 75th year of his age.

Funeral on Friday afterhoon, at two o'clock. Carreleave loot of Barclay street at eight o'clock in the morning and four in the afternoon.

Markun.—At his residence, on Tuesday, April 11, of consumption, William W. Merker, aged 37 years, 5 months and 27 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the fon ral, on Friday afternoon, at two o'clock, from his late residence, 183 Bleecker street.

Ancust Chapter, as well as all companions, R. A. Masona, in good standing, are invited to meet at No. 8 Union aquare, on Friday, 14th inst., at one o'clock P. M., to attend the funeral of our late companion, W. Merker, from No. 183 Bleecker street.

Loogs of Astriquity No. 11, F. and A. M.—Brethren, you are her by summoned to attend the funeral of our late companion, w. M. Sheker, from No. 185 Bleecker street.

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Shift. Jose in Shift, and do years.

His remains will be interred in the Evergreens Cemetery.

Stanar.—On Wednesday, April 12, Caroling M., widow of Colonel John Stanard, U. S. A., inte of Fredericksburg, Va.

Notice of funeral hereafter.
Richmond paper please copy.

Sistin.—At her residence, 44 East Warren street, Brooklyn, Habran, wife of Matthew Smith, in the 43d year of the rag.

The friends of the family and those of her sons, Janear and George Kerr, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Friday afternoon, at two o'clock, without for their notice.

Salonar.—On Wednesday morning, April 12, Univ. His Franklin Salonas, in the 36th year of his age.

His funeral will take place on Friday morning, as I past ton o'clock, from the residence of his brother, D. saloman, Il west Thirty—eighth street. The felt and friends of the family are invited to attend, will further notice.

Tarz.—On Monday, April 10, after a long and those, Harkiny P., wife of Andrew B. Takl, years, No more, my friends, don't weep Set?

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wall, New Granada.

Her remains were taken to Celumbia, Obio, for in-